

"Get in the Push." We have Our Third Shipment of Bartlett Lawn Mowers

This is the best Mower made. The reel has five blades, oil tempered, to a cold chisel hardness. Not affected by bits of wire, nails or stone. The cutting bar has a raised edge and is screw adjustment. If kept in adjustment is guaranteed for ordinary family use for ten years. Let us show you the superior points of this Mower and give you a list of SATISFIED Customers.

Parker-Astin Hardware. Co.

The Truth "Our Very Best" is the Very Best.

the way of personal effects.

The treasurer's office lost a lot of old vouchers and records, but these had passed through the hands of two or three auditors, so it will not affect the accounts. The treasurer's safe has much valuable stuff in it in the way of checks and papers, but if the safe holds there will be no loss. The safe can not yet be opened.

The fire probably originated from defective wiring in the upper floor of the building. There was a lot of concealed wiring in the building which had been put there many years ago. During the last few years a great deal of this wiring had been replaced with up-to-date electrical construction, but the work had not been completed, as there was so much of it that it could not all be cared for at once.

No Interruption in Work.

There is no interruption in the class work of the college. There are but two weeks of the present session, and by doubling up departments in the same offices and dividing classrooms between two departments the work of the college can be carried on as usual. It will also not interfere with com-

mencement exercises in any way, as the proposed program will be carried out.

Library Will Reopen.

James Hays Quarles, librarian of the college, will reopen that department just as soon as an available room can be found for it. The library is a subscriber to many valuable technical magazines and papers, and these are paid for up to next January. A reference room will be opened at once with these, and as soon as possible reference books will be provided, the library having lost a new Encyclopedia Britannica, a new Century Dictionary and a complete set of engineering cycloedias issued by the American School of Correspondence. There are several propositions pending from friends of the college in various parts of the state to donate some files of books, papers, etc., to the library and these propositions and any others that are made will be accepted. It is believed that the equipping of a library can start right away with some donations from friends about the state. However, until some library funds are

available it will be necessary for all who do offer donations to pay the freight and express, as the library funds will not be able to do this.

No Future Plans Yet.

No plans as to the future have been devised. This matter is in the hands of the board of directors of the college, of which Hon. Walton Petet of Fort Worth is the president. The board will meet at the college June 9, 10, 11 and 12 and will confer with President Milner and a committee of the faculty and some movement will be started to put the college in good shape for next session.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. Turner to Mariah Wilson.
Jesse Coleman to Idella Rhodes.
Robert Stevenson to Macy Moore.
Tom Venteruk to Lena Blazek.
Wingate McCulloch to Miss Hattie McFerrin.

Notice, Carpenters!

With every 50-cent purchase of merchandise I will give you a nice present. Call and see me. John M. Sebesta.

The First Roasting Ears.

The Eagle editor's old friend, John Tauber of College Station, was in the city today and brought in the first Brazos county raised roasting ears seen here. He presented the editor with a dozen fine ones, for which he has our everlasting thanks. Mr. Tauber will start his wagon tomorrow selling roasting ears, cabbage, beets and other fine vegetables.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jesse A. Henry and wife to Guy P. Bittle, 64 1/2 acres in the John Austin league; consideration, \$2781.65.
Mrs. Agnes Brown to C. A. Buchanan, 100 acres in the Abner Lee, Sr. league; consideration, \$1250.

A Bath in a Holland Hotel.

"There are some things about a trip through Holland that you recall when stopping at one of our modern hotels," said a traveler. "In many places the hotels are run as they have been for ages, and candles still are the vogue. Rooms with baths are unknown. Instead they charge you about 40 cents in American money for a bath. You ask for the privilege of using the tub, and they send up a maid, who brings with her towels and soap if you have none, for you are supposed to carry both with you. She fills the tub, has it about the right degree of heat, and the faucets are locked, so that if you want any more water you don't get it; also there is no chance for your traveling pal sneaking in and enjoying a bath without coming through with another 40 cents. You are provided with one candle a day and charged for it. The lights go out early in the night, and if you happen to get up or want to read you have to use a candle. This does not apply to Amsterdam, which is a metropolitan city."—Detroit Free Press.

Smiled and Killed the Play.

Paul Lindau in "The Memories of My Life" relates that at the performance of his Countess Leah in Berlin the old Emperor William, who had been present at the play, sent for him to congratulate him upon his fine work and the favor it had won.

"Only," he added, as if casually and without the least emphasis, "it is a pity that the titled officers do not play a very brilliant part in it."

When the emperor had dismissed Lindau, with a gracious nod, the manager, De Huisen, came to the author and said:

"I am sorry that I can no longer produce your piece. It promised to have a long run."

"But why?" asked the astounded author. "The emperor paid me very flattering compliments and appeared to be much pleased with the piece."

"Ah! But, my dear doctor," replied the courtier, "his majesty never expresses his censure more strongly."—Bookman.

The Old Charcoal Burner.

The charcoal burner may still be found within thirty miles of London. This writer knows a charcoal burner who has carried on his ancient trade for forty years in Surrey and Sussex. You come suddenly upon the piled dome of fine earth on heath or in woodland, and near it is his neatly constructed hut of withies, fern and heather, with its rough corner posts and little door. There he lives during the whole period of the calcining process, keeping a sharp lookout to see that inquisitive passersby do not push an inquiring stick into the mound, which might result in a sudden burst of flame and the ruin of that particular lot of wood. This man is his own master. He knows his markets, and he makes a decent living—a curious, solitary life, but he knows all about the birds.—London Chronicle.

Danced in a Coal Mine.

Some years ago a Newcastle (England) coal operator named Brandling gave a famous ball. The ballroom was in the coal mine, 1,100 feet below ground, in the shape of the letter L, the width being 15 feet, the height 48 feet and the length 300 feet. The floor was dried and flagged, seats provided and the whole place illuminated with wax candles. The company comprised all the miners and their families, the

proprietors and agents and a number of guests from London. It required considerable courage for some of the strangers to go down the shaft, but they all ventured. Dancing was from noon till 3 p. m., and all returned to the upper air clean and safe and each carrying as a memento a piece of coal hewn from the end of the drift.

Preparing For the Future.

"He drinks heavily."
"I know it."
"He gambles."
"I am going to marry him to reform him."
"My girl, listen to me. Try one experiment before you do that."
"What experiment?"
"Take in a week's washing to do and see how you like it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just Like Poker.

Wife—You know that Mrs. Newcomb moved in down the street Monday, so I called today. Hub—Well, well! How like poker this "social game" is. Wife—How do you mean? Hub—Why, in poker you also call when you want to see what the other person has.—Boston Transcript.

Nothing to Pay For.

"When are you going to pay me that 6s. 8d. you owe me?" asked an attorney of one of his acquaintances.
"What 6s. 8d.?"
"The 6s. 8d. for the opinion you had of me."
"Faith, I never had any opinion of ye!"—London Globe.

Mutual Satisfaction.

"What is this? A portrait of Dauber by himself, eh? Seems a queer idea

for a man to paint his own portrait." "A good idea, however. It is the surest way to have the artist and the sitter both satisfied."—Kansas City Journal.

Blackmore Resembled Greeley.

R. B. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone," was, says W. H. Rideing in his volume of reminiscences, very like Horace Greeley in appearance. He must have been some inches more than six feet in height in his youth and he towered above ordinary men even when his shoulders sagged, as they did in his closing years. His head was in proportion to his stature, and the sparse locks remaining had a sort of delonair friskiness that hinted at a vitality reduced a little perhaps, but without a sign of the cloudy dregs of exhaustion, though he was well along in years. His beard, shaved away from his upper lip and chin, festooned a rosy face from ear to ear, a face of wholesome color, pink and creamy as a girl's and lighted by humorous, twinkling eyes of mingled shrewdness and kindness. Rusticity appeared in his loose fitting, ill matched clothes, and an air of rusticity enveloped him. He seemed to exhale the very essence of the moorlands and combs he loved and interpreted so well.

Itemized.

House Owner—What? Five dollars for mending a little leak? Stern Plumber—No, sir; a dollar for the leak, \$2 to come to the house and \$2 to go away again.—Chicago News.

I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian.—Yves

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